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A JOHNSON VICTORY.

After two days of nerve-destroying contention, the Republican leaders yesterday finally reached a compromise on the league of nations by agreeing to make no pledge to ratify the league with or without reservations.

The majority of the delegates seemed to be in favor of the Lodge proposal to declare in favor of the league of nations with reservaions, but Johnson and Borah, with their threats of bolt, frightened their opponents and won a signal victory.

Having developed a conscience which worried them, the Lodge people got rid of the worry by smothering their consciences.

Johnson, up to the present, is the big outstanding man of the convention. He has dominated, and Senator Smoot and other leaders have been kept busy appealing to him to be a nice boy in the presence of company.

With the league of nations disposed of, the party is now facing a promise of complete harmony,

Having yielded to Johnson on platform construction, the regulars will expect Johnson to gracefully accept defeat as a candidate for head of the ticket. They will try to put over Wood, and. failing, will take up Sproul or Knox. Whoever is named for first place, he will have Johnson for his associate in the race for the presidency. Then, with all elements reconciled, the party will present a stronger front than at any time in eight years and should have the Democrats at a disadvantage, as the Democratic party is far from being as harmonious as it was in 1912 or 1916, many of its big senators having fought the administration and opposed the policies on which the organization must make its campaign this year.

ONE TERM FOR PRESIDENT

A good suggestion comes from Governor Lowden of Illinois, He would make the term of president six years and make the president ineligible to succeed himself. He said:

'I have had one thing in my mind for a good many years that gress in which I served I introduced a resolution for an amendment to the constitution making the president ineligible to succeed himself. I have advocated before our constitutional convention the incorporation of a similar prayidar in the presence of a hope that would begger heaven for you her faith in God. That is something her's, It makes it case for heaven as her faith in God. That is something her's. It makes it case for heaven as her faith in God. That is something her's. It makes it case for heaven as her faith in God.

himself. I have advocated before our constitutional convention the incorporation of a similar provision in our constitution with reference to the governor.

"I have been persuaded that the chief executive, either of the state or of the nation, who knew that he would not succeed himself.

I do not care how good a man he is, he would make more achievements with one term than he ordinarily would in eight years if, during the first term he were considering the question of renominaduring the first term, he were considering the question of renomina- prayer.

when asked whether he would make the term four years or six,

The also puts in her hope. What language can describe the picture a mains? They are her faith, her bope, and her love. When she has put these in, what relanguage can describe the picture as she looks are more than all the treasures of the across her baby's face into the future?

he answered:

"In the resolution which I introduced repeatedly, in congress I extended the term to six years, but I am not clear upon that. I do not think that it is essential. I think that even a four-year term, where, when the president went in, he knew that if he was going to achieve anything he had begun the first day of his term to do, that he had only four years to carry out his idea, he would achieve

across her baby's face into the future? She is clamor. She is fixed so that a man may altered ways be sure of one prayer. I do not the first three months of 1919, and for the first three months of 1920 the total was \$63,427,105, as against \$34,186,986 for the correspond-legistration or Pagan. But I venture there has never lived a mother's belief the roads was \$10,206,576, compared with \$3,306,592 for March, 1919, and for the first three months of 1920 the total was \$63,427,105, as against \$34,186,986 for the correspond-legistration or Pagan. But I venture there has never lived a mother's belief the roads was \$10,206,576, compared with \$3,306,592 for March, 1919, and for the first three months of 1920 the total was \$63,427,105, as against \$34,186,986 for the correspond-legistration or Pagan. But I venture there has never lived a mother's belief the roads was \$10,206,576, compared with \$3,306,592 for March, 1919, and for the first three months of 1920 the total was \$63,427,105, as against \$34,186,986 for the correspond-legistration or Pagan. But I was a substituted in the same of the first three months of 1920 the total was \$63,427,105, as against \$34,186,986 for the correspond-legistration or Pag that he had only four years to carry out his idea, he would achieve You may have spoiled the dream and baby. There is one who does not formore in that four-year term than ordinarily was schieved in eight

WHERE THE PEOPLE STARVE

Coming back from Russia, where they investigated conditions Benjamin Turner and Thomas Shaw, members of the British labor delegation, stated that fifty per cent of the people of Russia are hungry, although everybody is getting a certain allowance of food,

This is the inside of soviet Russia as presented by men friendly to the soviet government

It is admitted that 8500 persons have been shot for acts of treachery, which means a wholesale slaughter of those who were thought to be unfriendly to the new order of things.

Some authorities place the executions at hundreds of thousands thrilled Ogdenites last fall with his member of the state road commis used chiefly as a medicine, was originally The labor delegates state there is now no red terror, but admit work in the clouds, is now en route sion, will make recommendations nally there is a very real terror in the cities in the form of hunger.

What would follow in the wake of a red terror in the United brought today by Samuel Wells of gram in Grand and San Juan coun-States, if Russia, made up principally of farming communities, is Wells, Prest departed from Las Vegas ready well along, by the elimination suffering an appalling fate from the effects of Bolshevism? In yesterday for Milford, Utah. At Mil- of improvements of the route where America society is more highly organized than in Russia. Here cit- ford he will carry passengers and a good road already exists, according ies of great size contain a very big percentage of the people. Were do stunt flying for several days prior to B. M. Matieson, highway engineer business to be destroyed, the urban population could not find sus- to departing for other points. tenance in the land. The inhabitants of the cities would be left to starve as they are starving in Moscow and Petrograd, and the return reaching Ogden, Prest will open an journey by Mr. Ririe. Part of the to industrial stability and confidence would be so slow that a cen-aviation school here. Twelve cantury might not see the effacing of the horror.

CONVENTION CORRESPONDENTS.

Readers of The Standard-Examiner should not fail to read Arthur Brisbane's or William J. Bryan's comments on convention ac- four-passenger ship at Milford and On the other road the expenditures tivities. The two men are on the ground in Chicago, and they are a ship for school use with two congiving the sidelights without fear or favor.

Brisbane predicts the nomination of Johnson. He should be in make trips to Preston, Bolse, Poca- of the distance between Monticello touch with convention sentiment, although no one is in position to tello, Butte, Great Falls, Helena and and Moab can be saved, the road to forecast what a body of men will do who are so divided in prefer- the third flyer to land on local soil sidered by the state and if accepted ences as the delegates meeting in the Coliseum.

Bryan says Senator Lodge fizzled as a keynote speaker, and he proceeds to point out some of the things the Massachusetts senator failed to say

Bryan speaks well of Chauncey Depew's talent for humor, but raps the old man over the knuckles for having given his life to the false end discreditable. He tells of the bright outlook Depew had as a young man, and then declares his years were devoted to sustain bricklayers be there. ing big business in its illegal practices.

Senator Depew, more than once in the past, has availed himself of the opportunity to discredit Bryan and now the Nebraskan comes

back at him with vigor. Depew is of the old school of politics. He believes in the dollar, as being above everything else in this world, and during all his career he excused and defended the avaricious.

THE OGDEN ARSENAL.

Now that the plans for the Ogden arsenal are on the way, having left Washington on June 7, the work of construction under Captain W. P. Katz may be expected to proceed with great energy, beginning some time next week. Captain Katz had charge of one of the largest pieces of construc-

tion during the war, and has gained an enviable record as an engineer of ability. Ogden is fortunate in having an officer of his caliber assigned to the local task of arsenal building. Cars of rails are coming in and, by the time the main tracks

are laid, contracts will be awarded for the 57 large buildings which are to make up the first unit of the arsenal.

The arsenal permanently fixes Ogden as the center of defense of the Pacific coasts

OUTBURSTS OF EVERET TRUE



DR. VANCE'S DAILY ARTICLE

PREST TO FLY **CUT DOWN ROAD**

School Here: Flight to Northwest Scheduled

C. O. Prest, the aviator who

His schedule calls for halts at will arrive in Ogden shortly to make plans for Prest.

Prest, according to Wells, has a

during the present year.

W. B. JONES, Secv.

Coast Aviator May Establish Ogden Highway Engineer

Makes Trip With State Commissioner Joseph Ririe, state auditor and

to this city, according to word for the curtailing of the road pro- Scotland. Las Vegas, Nevada. According to ties to the completion of work alof the U.S. bureau of public roads.

Matteson returned yesterday from Provo, Salt Lake and Ogden. After the trip being accompanied on the travel was made by train and part didates for the school are said to be by automobile, the main object being ready to take their first lessons, to inspect work in progress on the Three skilled mechanics together post-roads from Thompson to Moab with Nome Dyneau, "Wing Walker," and from Moab to La Sal Junction Up until May 19, on the former road the state had already spent \$134,309.37, part of which will be have passed the \$153,000 mark.

By building a road from La Salle After arriving in Ogden Prest will junction to the present road 14 miles will aid the farmers in that section.

Work on the Thompson-Moab road is fast nearing completion according to Matteson. A portion of the road is already completed, the rolling work being finished last week.

Labor troubles are hindering the work on the road and it is probable that Indians in that vicinity will be put to work on the road work.

HEALTH

BY UNCLE SAM, M. D.

Health Questions Will Be Answered if Sent to Information Bureau, U. S. Public Health Service, Washington, D. C.

A WORD TO PARENTS Twenty-five new babies for every with us?
000 people is what the stork may Wich

-To establish identity -To prove nationality 3-To prove legitimacy.

4-To show when the child has the right to enter school.

To show when the child has the right to seek employment under the child labor law.

ance to property.

To establish liability to military

11-To prove the age at which the anix. Meening rue, and she quick marriage contract may be entered into into 12-To make possible statistical studies customer, think of wat you want or

of health conditions.

The United States Public Health

G I remember I and if The United States Public Health
Service has just published a little
pamphlet for expectant mothers. You
can obtain a copy free of charge by can obtain a copy free of charge by addressing the Information Editor.
United States Public Health Service.
Wich we did. Washington, D. C. Asi entitled "Motherhood." Ask for pamphlet

Q. My daughter has asked me some questions that I find it rather difficult to answer and also whether she should be told anything about sex. She is 15 years old—Can you give me some information on the subject, or

A. Unless you are able to answer the questions your daughter asks she will most cartainly ask some one else. States Public Health Service, Wash- ish by two minutes, thirty-five sec-ington, D. C., for pamphlets "D" and onds. 'E," that will make the matter quite

Railroads Increase

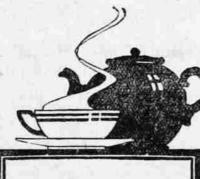
ment controlled the lines, according to a partial summary issued tonight by the interstate commerce commission. For March, 1929, the net operating income of the roads was \$10,206,576 021 for that month last year. Estimated items not included in the

partial summary may increase the net operating income in the final summary, the commission stated, if the warrant their inclusion.

STAGE MONEY HE GAVE

AWAY WAS REAL THING ST. LOUIS.—John Henry lost \$180. His fellow roomer, Edward Bennett, found the roll of bills. They can't fool me," he whooped. "It's stage money." Then he gave it away. "Buy he will be a believe to the stage money." yourself a suit of clothes, Bill," he loked and peeled off a fifty-case note By and by a cop came around and broke the news to Eddie. Now he's trying to collect the "stage" money from his friends

Whiskey, which 500 years ago was manufactured exclusively



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LITTLE BENNY'S Note Book

This afternoon ma sent me to th store for sumthing, and on the way I met Puds Simkins, saving, Hello Puds. I got to go to Smits meet store, come life should be a grin; there's always

To establish the right of inherit-I dont think so, maybe, I sed. ance to property.

7—To establish liability to military duty, as well as exemption therefrom.

5—To establish the right to vote.

9—To qualify to hold title to, and to buy or sell real estate.

10-To establish the right to hold public office.

Wich we did.

CUP DEFENDER TRIALS

NEWPORT, R. I., June 10 .- Vanitie windward and return in a ten knot Write the Information Editor, United breeze with Vanitie leading at the fin-

The time correction due to handicap allowance cut her margin to 23 sec-



Rippling Rhymes

A Glad World This world's so fine and dandy that

sunshine handy for those who'd wade Wich Puds started to do. saying, I therein. As cheerful as a colt as I 1.600 people is what the stork may be expected to bring to this town this year. Perhaps a little arrival is expected in your home in the near future; perhaps he came a few weeks ago. In either case, just a reminder of an important duty you owe the little one—make sure that his birth is properly recorded with the authorities. Here are some of the reasons why births should be recorded.

1. To establish identity.

Wich Puds started to do, saying, I therein. As cheerful as a colt as I do my daily toil there always is a poultice for every human boil. I brood well that dont prevent it frum being not lest disaster of life should ruin meet store, does it? I sed. Wich it make; there is a mustard plaster for dont, and we keep on going till we got there, and Mr. Smit sed, Well, Benny, in therein. As cheerful as a colt as I do my daily toil there always is a poultice for every human boil. I brood well that dont prevent it frum being not lest disaster of life should ruin meet store, does it? I sed. Wich it make; there is a mustard plaster for every human ache. If if a any juncture, seems desolate and grim, and did I wunt to buy, and jest then all of a sudden I forgot wat ma sent fe for, and I sed, G, I did know. and I sed, G, I did know
And I started to try to think without my thawts coming, and Mr. Smit
sed, Was it meet or vegtibles?
I forgot, I sed.

Sorrow, and bet your sunday ind that
things will run tomerrow well as they
things will run tomerrow well as they
and I started to row in the sorrow and bet your sunday ind
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and I started to row in the sorrow and bet your sunday ind
that they are the sorrow and bet your sunday ind
that they are t little tinhorn troubles that drive Potatoes' sed Mr. Smit men insane, to me are vagrant bub-Maybe, I forgot, I did know, I sed bles, they're empty things and vain. Some kind of chops or stake? sed And when full grown afflictions come down in cataracts. I look on them as fictions that masquerade as facts. I

Pettegrew and Son Renamed Inspectors

C. J. Pettegrew has been named of-ficially as Weber county crop inspec-tor and Harold Pettegrew as deputy in appointments made yesterday by state crops pests commission in Salt Lake. Commissions and certifi-cates of appointment were sent out

esterday as follows: Ephraim White, Box Elder; H. P. Matthews, Cache; C. J. Hanson, Carbon; E. L. Barrette, Davis; C. E. suggest the names of some books I defeated Resolute today for the second W. J. Fox, Rich: J. W. Fox, Inspector, time in the fifth of the races held to and James Glover and R. D. Johnson, decide which shall defend the Amer-deputies, Salt Lake J. C. Snow, Sanica's cup. It was a 15-mile thrash to pete; Heber J. Webb, inspector, and H. V. Swensen, deputy, Utah, C. J. Fettegrew, inspector, and Harold Pettegrew, deputy. Weber county.

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